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THE NATURAL CAUSES THAT MAKE UP ITS BOOM.

The Compress Company Preparing to Meet the 11de of Business Rapidly Coming In.

An APPEAL reporter ran across Col. Montgomery on Madison street yea-terday afternoon and questioned him concerning the plans of the Memphia Storage and Co ton Press Association, of which he is president, with reference to certain improvements which were said to be in contemplation by the company Col. Montgomery declared his readiness to give any information on the subject in his posses-

The APPEAL would like to know, said the reporter, 'something definite and authoritative concerning the im-

years a market for the sais and purchase of cotton to the extent of 750,000 to 1,00,000 bales. This opin-ion is based upon the fact that within a radius of 150 miles from Memph's fully 1,000 000 bales are raised annuelly, and that just as naturally as water seeks its level must that cotton come to the point where it can be most advantageously handled, and that point is Memphis. To handle this inevitable increase in our cotton receipts and to afford ev-ery facility for its rapid transportation the Compress Company has deter-mined to enlarge its capacity and ex-tend its facilities for moving the staple to double its present limits. It is our purpose to so increase our espacity as to be able to carry, handle and prepare for shipment 50,000 bales at one time. In order to accomplish th's result we contemplate an increase of two powerful presses in addition to the five now in use, one to be located in the navy yard, on the west side of the railread tracks, and the other on the vacant property of the company in South Memphis, adjoining the depot of the Kansas City railread. It is also our intention to erect at the latter point a large cotton ware-house, with ample strage room for all the freight that may come to ur. The capacity of the navy yard presses will be increased from 20,000, the present figure, to 30,000 bales. This will necessitate the erection of additional platforms and inclosed sheds along the river front, extending from Winchester street to Auction street, which will give us a wharfage of 1100 or 1200 feet, and enable all river treight carriers to handle cotton for shipment with ease and convenience. That work has al-ready been begun and forty

besefit to water carriers, but to the railroads, as the Chesapeake and Chio railroad tracks ren parallel with the proposed extension of platform."
"What will be the cost of the contemplated improvements?"
"About \$150,000."

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"Will the new presses be ready for business next fatl?" Pooms-Pleasant furnished rooms, with board, for ladies or gentleuen. Terms very reasonable. SEZ Court Extended.

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by May 1, 1887."
"Can the roads now running into Mem; his, and the steamboats doing busines here, handle all the rot on which you think a destined to find its way to this marke ?"

Undoubtedly. There are the barge lines running up and down the river, carrying cotton in either direction, the Archor Line, the Memphis and Ciacionsti Packet Company, the Louisville, Orleans and Texas ra lroad, the Mis-Si sippi and Tennessee (now Illinois Central), the Memphis and Charleston, the Louisand Cherlettin, the Louis-ville and Nashville, the Chesapeaks and Ohio, and the Kansas City and Birmingham. These outlets are sufficient to dispose of a million bales wi hout impediment, and give to Memphis superior advantages as a cotton market. In fact, it is no exeggeration to say that Memphis now offers both to the planter and cotton buyer facilities that are unequaled in the United States. It may not be generally known, but it is a cold and frezen fact that the rate of freight on cotton from Memphis to Liverpool is 30 cents a bale less than from New Orleans to IMMEDIATELY—A diningroom boy,
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TINNER-Good job worser; steady job; leans did last week, and this condition of things is bound to continue, only more so. The Compress Company does not desire to throw any obstacle in the way of our city's development, hence it is taking time by the forelock and making preparations to handle all the business that may come along.' "What is the financial condition of

your company?"
"It is first class. The company is entirely out of debt, and fully able to make the contemplated out ay.'

With this essurance the reporter left Col. Montgomery to the pleasant reflections induced by the receipt of a le ter from a promin nt turt magnate, comp'imenting him upon the superior advantages offered by Memphis as a winter resort for horses.

Mulford's, 294 Main. SPORTING NEWS.

San Francisco, Cal., November 16 -

The second day of the Blood Horse Association meeting brought out a large attendance. The track and weather were fine. Betting was very heavy on all events. First Race.—Purse, mile, all ages. Six starters. Estrella was a big favorite. They were sent off to a stragging start, with Estrella and Echo in the lead. These two maintained

the lead till the beadstretch was reached, where they were all nearly even. After an exciting finish Adeline won by a leng h; E trella second, A gos third 'lime-1:421. Second Race. Equity stakes, two year olds, three quarters of a mile. They all got a good start, except Adeline Colton, who was three lengths sehind. At the last quarter they were head; Coston second, Sale Ban third. Time-1:15‡. Third Race.- Park stakes, all sges,

THE GROWTH OF MEMPHIS mile and a quarter. This was the event of the day, which resulted in the defeat of the great Volunte. After a ted ons delay at the not they got off with a far start. McCuthy's Last led past the stand, Todd second, who went to the foot of the turn. He held the hadt lithe eighth pole was reacted when he fell back boaten. Lizzie Dunbar, who had been waiting, came through and won the race by two lengths in the fast lime of 2:081; Volante second, Mollin's Last third. The cd's against Duchar were 50 to 1.

Fourth Race .- Purse, for three year olds, mile and one-circuit. Valide led all the way until the stretch was reached, when Monte Crist went to the front and won by a length; Queen, the favorite, second, Cheve, and third.

The Burke-Dempsey Fight. San Francisco, November 16.— Mayor Bartlett gr. nt ad license to Parson Davies, of Chicago, at present in provements contemplated by the this city, for a glove contest to take Memphis Storage and Cotton Press place between Jack Burke, of Chicago, Association."

Association."

The Compress Company, replied Col. Montgomery, real assishat there is a probability of Memphis becoming within the next five rounds with smr li glover, Maryears a market for the sale and purchase of cotton to the extent of 750,000 to 1,000,000 bales. This paingate money. Burke will fight at 163 pounds, Dempsey at 157. Opinions are divided as to the ments of the two Betting is heavy on both here; at Los Angelis it is about even.

THE GRAND JURY.

JUDGE DUROSE'S TRENCHANT CHARLE YESTERDAY.

The Jury Cautioned Not to Waste Their Precious Time on Petty Offenders,

Judge J. J. DuBose, of the Crim nal Court, called the grand jury before him yesterday and addressed them as

follows: GENTLEMEN OF THE GRAND JURY-I again invite your attention to such impression abroad that it will turn violations of the law as are ferred to in out a good thing and investors seem court. It is a duty you have under-taken; the law and your oath as grand jurora demand that you shall indict all violators of the law given you in charge without fear, favor or affection. Permit no influence, without or withio, to perau de you to stop short of the fu'l measure of your daty. Remember to you in a very a 23 d 2 de is in-trusted the gafety of life chil rope ty and the good order of scenny ger erally. Do not busy yourselves too at ally in ferreting out the petry off and a while the larger ones are pe m ted to escape. The law dies not discriminste, and for the want of time you are compelled to do so; then indict and bring to the bar for trial such offenders as do real hurt to society, and let the others stand over to a more convenient sessor. I say this only for the reason it is c'aimed there is not sufficient time for the grand jury to investigate all the matters submitted for

its icquiry.
These and other reasons not necessary to mention are sometimes urged by persons from interested motives or for sear the grand fury may consider "Yes. Also the large warehouse to be erected in South Memphis. This instead of the for the same. Permit none to assume to instruct you as to whom you should or should not ind et, but govern yourselves by the law as given you in charge by the court, and the evidence as it shall be made known by witnesses brought be ore you. It may be, so far as the general public is concerned. I speak in enigma, but to you, or some of you, I apprehend I am well under-

AMUSEMENTS.

Despite the rain s orm of last night another large audience was drawn to the New Memphis Theater and heartily applanded Miss Forsyth and the ex-cellent company supporting her in Marcella. The play will be repeated tonight, and will give way tomorrow

night to Faithful Hearts. "Faithful Hearts." The sale of seats for Faithful Hearts begins this morning, and as much in-terest is manifested in the production of the new play there will doubt'ess be a rush for choice seats. If the play success fully passes the ordeal of a Memphis audience, it is safe to say that it will be everywhere accepted as possessing genuine merit, and the reputation of the author warrants the expectation that his play will prove immeasureably superior to that under which Miss Forsyth's company is gallantly struggling. It is to be hoped that this expectation will not be disappointed. The love story that runs through it supplies s theme diversified by badinege and high comedy." The dialogue has been carefully written and even re-written by the author, no speech or incident having been slighted. Miss Forsyth will play the highly sympa-thetic part of a woman whom the world condemns, but whose self sacrifice and noble traits of character are gradually unfolded in a story of "con-temporaneous human interest."

Emma Abbott Next Week-Sale of Seats. The sale of reserved seats for the Abbot Opera engagement begins tomorrow morning and a general rush is expected. Emma Abbett has won a large measure of popular appreciation. Each year she adds to ber laurels by raising the standard of her company and presenting all her operas with a facility and finish seen in no other company, and this season has eclipsed all former ones in the beauty and grandeur of the general ensemble. The costumes are all new and appro-priate while the prima donna herself fairly revels in some gorgeous new robes, particularly the court robes worn in Lucretia Borgia. The operas cannot fail to please the most fastidi-ous, opening on Monday night with the Mikado, which will be elaborately presented with Abbott as "Yum Yum" and will be given on Saturday night as well. Walter Allen is said to be the most irresistable "Ko-Ko" yet seen. Lucretia Borgia, Chimes of Normandy and the luliaby sorg, from Erminie, the Bohemian Girl, Faust, Crispino the Cobbler and the Fairy, and Mariha comprises a list of operas intensely inter-

esting and will prove delightful

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A Brauch Road to Jacksonpor', Ark. -The Pennsylvania Road Buying the Norfolk and Western.

The charter of the Tennessee Val-

ley Iron and Rulroad Company was received yesterday, end a meeting of the incorporators will be held next Friday for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization. The incorporators named in the chartrare Mesers. J. C. Neely, John Overton, ir., J. T. Fargason, J. R. Godwin, W. R. Moore and H. Wetter, and the purposes of the organization will no baposes of the organization will proba-bly be circumstantially developed at the coming meeting. Their charter confers upon them rather extensive privileges, including the building of railroads, the development of mines, the erection of furnaces, and, in short, the doing of anything and everything they may deem necessary to further their own interests. There is evidently the promise of a bonanza in the company, as it was freely given out on 'Uhange yesterday that all the capital stock of the company had been subscribed for, and that the subscriptions were already at a pre-mium of 60 per cent. Mr. J. C. Neely, who is one of the principal promoters of the enterprise, was interviewed by an Appear reporter yesterday, but was disinclined to give anything out for publication until the company had elected its officers. He admitted, however, when pressed upon the subject that the company had secured a large and valuable tract of land in this State and would probably erect works and go ex ensively into the manufacture of iron. This was all that Mr. Neely would say, but it was hinted on the street that the company might find it expedient to build a road connecting with the proposed extension of the Nashville and Chattanooga road to Florence. Whatever the plans of the company may be, however, one thing is certain, that there is a strong out a good thing and investors seem the general charge delivered to you at auxious or a chance to be "let in on the opening of the present term of this the ground floor," as Jim Blains expresses it.

The Estesville and Brinkley Rati-road Company. The completion of the Batesville and Brinkley railroad to Jacksonport, Ark, four miles north of Newport, again places Memphis in nearer con-nection with the rich and fertile country tribu ary to White river, and adds another obstacle to successful steambeating on that stream. From Jacksonport to Batesville is but thirty miles and that gap will doubtless be filled in the course of a few months, in time for the spring trade, enabling our marchanis to scour the rich connty of Independence for orders and to extend their trade into the rich tier of counties north and west of Independence. It begins to look as if Memphis will soon be the hub to-ward which fifty railreads will converge like spokes in a wheel.

The Pennsylvania Huying the Nor-folk and Western.

The Baltimore American publishes

the many rumors of projected con-

solidations, purchasing for control, proposed leases, etc., of tallroads in the Southern States, which article conforred stock, it is stated in New that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is buying the stock—also "for control"—intending to add to it the Southern system. Such a theory, or similar purchases by any other great road, would explain the activity in Shenandoan Valley bonds, for this lat-ter road is controlled by the Norfolk and Western, which during 1883 and 1884 arquired 30,571 shares out of 36,962 shares of the Sherandoah Valley stock, which was received in payment for subscription to 40,571 shares of Noriolk and Western common. The Snepandoah Valley, which has a traffic arrangement with the West ern Maryland Railtond Company, runs from Hagerstown to Roanoke, Va, where it joins the Norfolk and Western, which Western, which Norfolk and Western, which runs to Bristol, Tenn., and there connection is made with the Eist Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, which also has a traffic arrangement with the Norfolk and Westere, and which extends to Meridian, Miss., and by the Memphis and Charleston (controlled by the East Tennessee, ginia and Georgia) to Memphir, Tenn. The Mobile and Ohio roads run through Meridian to Mobile. It will be noticed, by reference to the lists that the securities of each one of the roads named have been active, strong, or even excited at one time or another recently, and, meanwhile, it has been reported that the Baltimore and Ohio has secured a connection with New Orleans, and the Pennsylvania is extending its southern connections. The Baltimore and Ohio was first said to be extending its Virginia Valley road, intercing to reach, by lease or control of other roads, Birmingham, Ala, and Pensacola Fla. Then the Southern papers published rumors that the Baitimore and Ohio was endeavoring to secure tile Virginia Midland again, and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, and more recently that it proposed to reach New Ocleans

from Cincinnati via the Queen and Crescent route. The questions now being asked are which one of the stories, if any, is true? may not the Pensacola and the Cincinnati stories be blinds to divert attention from the intermediate route? or, if either one be correct, is not the Pennsylvania endeavoring to block the way, or at least to secure for itself a similar route to the mouth of the Mississippi, which will enable it to fully compete with the Balt more and Ohio. The railroad officials are entirely non-committal, though it was a week ago announced semi-officially that the Baltimore and Ohio was about to open business as far as New Or eans, and it may be that part of what has been said in New York and in the South and West is mere conjecture; but, taking everything into coosidera-tion, it looks very much as if a big railroad deal was on hand.

The Dude's Dilemma. The impecunious dude takes his sweetheart into a restaurant. "Why, George, here's phessant. I should so like to est phessant. Let

us have some pheasant. Pheasant being \$1 50, George immediately finds some polite and touching reason why she should not est pheasant, or tells her it's only on the bill of fare. It isn't even in there in this country, but that doesn't make any diff-renes to this story. The hoodlum and his girl got into the restaurant.

She was is pheasant.
"Pheasant!" ejaculates the young "Iray, dentchew knaw wel them is?

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Cor. Second and Jefferson Sts., .

Memphis, Tenn.

AFTER THE PIE.

MEETING OF U. S. ENGINEERS IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY

To Distribute Money Alloited for River Improvement-Delegates From Other States.

A meeting of army engineers, Louisiana State Engineers and others was held yesterday afternoon at the effice of Capt. Leech, United States Engineer in charge of the river and harbor improvements at this point, for the purpose of distributing a certain balance left for river improvements. The committee or board who has charge of distributing the balance left over is composed of the following gen-tlemen: Mej C. W. Baymond, Capt. W. P. Raymond, Capt. W. P. Roseile and Capt. S. S. Leach. Of the approristions for improving the Mississippi River, August 5, 1886, \$400,000 was allotted to leveer, and the Mississippi River Commission assigned of this. \$100,000 to Point Pleasant R-ach, \$100,000 to the Upper Yazoo Levee District, small amounts to other localities and left a balance of \$120,000 to be assigned by the board. The board held a session yesterday alternoon and will probably have to meet again today when the matter will be discussed

by those interested and the awards or assignments made, Among the gentlemen in attendance from other States who are here for the purpose of securing an allotment of money for their raspective detricts, are Maj. Wm. Starling, of the Greenville (Miss) Livee District; Maj. H. B. Richard on and H. B. Thompson, of the Louisiana Board of State Engineers; Judge C. C. Cordell, of the Fifth Louisiana Leves District; Msj. W. T. Joy and Mr. Heffner, of the Tensas Basin Leves District, of Louisiana, and R. E. Craig and D. H. Reynolds, of the Arkansas Leves District.

BUTTER EXHIBIT.

List of Entries and the Awards Made by Merchauts' Exchange

At noon, yesterday, at the store of R G. Craig & Co., on Union street, the committee appointed by the Exchange examined and tested a number of butfer symples, which they recognized only by numbers, and made the fola lengthy article commenting upon

only by numbers, and made the following awards:

West Tensessee Butter Exhibits.—Edmund Orgill, Bond Station; P. N. Overton, Forrest Hill: Mrs. J. R. Graves, Arcavia; Mrs. H. B. Collier, Fair Grounds; Mrs. H. B. Collier, Fair Grounds; Mrs. G. F. Farrow, white Haven. First premium to Mrs. G. F. Farrow, second premium to Mrs. J. R. Graves.

North Mississippi.—Milton Blocker, Olive Branch; Mrs. D. C. White, Como. First premium to Mrs. D. C. White, Como. First premium to Mrs. D. C. White, Scond premium to Mrs. D. C. White, Scond premium to Mrs. D. C. White, Scond premium to Miss. Magare Riordan

Hernando (Miss.) Creamery—First premium on largest d solsy.

H. B. Collier—Special premium on Wit. FallCE, Collierville, Zolack mare mules; one about four years old, in good fix and trimmed up, with lift white spot under law; the other; ten or twelve years old, will load to his recovery.

MULES—From my place in Fort Pickering, mule, ten or twelve years old, Will pay a liberal ward for his setura to W. A. Faires' stable, 1 non street, or for information that will lead to his recovery.

FELIX FETTNER.

HORSE—On Nevember 8th, from Mrs. E. Arnold's farm, six miles from Members, and in the subject of the pay cludes as follows: In regard to the Grounds; Mrs G. F. Farrow, White activity in Norfolk and Western pre-Haven. First pramum to Mrs. G. F.

H. B. Collier-Special premium on

po'atoes and cora O. S. Winston-Special premium on turnips and radishes.

R. M. King-Special premium on growing vegetables.

A. W. NEWSOM, MATT R. CARTER, LOVIS RRB. Committee from Merchants' Exchange.

THE INSPECTOR OF HULLS.

Special Agent Arrives Here to Investigate His Competency.

Capt. Irwin Dogan Supervising Inspector of Steamboats, arrived in the city yesterday accompanied by Special Agent W. H. Williams, of the Treasury Department. Their visit is of significance, and has reference to the appointment of Hull Impector made a few weeks ago by Capts. Dugan and Tobin. It will be remembered that they appointed J. W. Stansell, who was objected to by Judge Hammond, of the United States District Court, on the ground of incompetency, by reason of inexperience and lack of the general knowledge required by the United States statutes. Acting upon Judge Hammond's protest, which was for-warded to Washington, the Treasury Department ordered Special Agent Williams to proceed here at his earli-est convenience and investigate and report as to Mr. Stansell's qualifications for the position to which he has been appointed. The result of the investigation will be looked forward to with interest by all steamboat men, and with anxiety by a score of as pirants for the position.



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R. B. Cash and wife to F. T. and P. L. Scott, trustees, to secure \$1135, one steam gin at d other personal property at White Station, Tenn.

Bolling Anthony Pope, jr., to Byron Ayers, quit claim deed to parts of lots 25 and 26 of the Kerr tract; consideration, \$600. John C. Saint to Nicholas Ma'atesta.

qui' c'a'm deed to lots 9, 11 and 12 of Saint's subcivision, block 35, in Fert Pickering. Melajesta to M. Burke, lots 11 and 12, block 35, Saint's subdivision;

consideration, \$1600. W. O. Beard to Chas. Treglio and wife, the north part of lot 283, at the couthwest corner of Third and Winchester streets, 42x148} feet; consider-

ation, \$2500. Louis Lauga and wife to Lavana Elis, 60x250 feet of land on the north side of Carroll avenue, beginning at the southwest corner of the J. R. Hobbs lot; consideration, \$2500.

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-Pilet, Chancellor. The following decrees were rendered papers; Sallette vs Cariele, title to Taylor; Easwinger vs Powers, final; St.te vs Chase, title to Beard; Lowen-stene vs Missis ip: i Valley Insurance Company, for compromise; Cabbins va Cannon, for compromise; Cabbins va Cannon, final; Sawtelle ve Certisle,

Criminal Court - DuBost, Judge. James Steele wan sworn in as a Grand Juror vesterday morning in place of M. O'N. al. James Cox was sworn in as constable to wait upon the grand jury. D. I. Jones and Et Mc-Keever were found rot guilty of lar-

Gold Pensat Mulford's.

STRAYED.

M ULE On Wedfreday last, black mare mule, 15% hands high, coal mark under her under jaw, leit side. Will pay reward on her delivery at Wood's grocery, new old fair grounds. WM, REINHARDT.

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